Every Concession Asked Is Granted and Relatives of Emperor Condemned.

EXODUS STARTS FROM THE FORBIDDEN CITY

Pekin Continues to Be Panic Stricken and People Rush to Get Out.

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PROMISES TO BE CARRIED OUT & PROMISES TO BE CARRIED OUT

Pekts, China, Oct. 21.—The
national assembly at today's
session voiced its gratification
over the edicis recently issued
by the throne and expressed
the belief that the altuation
in China would be improved if
the promises were fulfilled.

President of the assembly,
prince Shin Hsu, submitted a
message in which the urince
regent, Chun, assured the assembly that yesterday's imperial exprouncements would
be faithfully carried out
Manchus Fear Massacre.

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The general situation continues tense. The Manchus fear the investment of the capital by the rebels, while the Chinese are anxious over the possibility of a massacre by Manchus.

It is doubtful if the imperial edicts will serve to stay the rebellion.

000000000000000000 Pekin, China, Oct. 71.—The state of

terror, which has taken possession of the source imperial court, was further evidenced today by a long list of edicis supplementing yesterday's remarkable proclamation, and offering further concessions of the most radical character.

Mancha Rule at Ead.

Today's edicts indicate that even though the dynasty survives, Mancha rule is at an end The transfer even of the cabinet offices to native Chinese is ordered and the throne swears that "Hereatter Manchus and Chinese shall be regarded equally," meaning that the elaborate system of Manchu pensions, which are now paid to practically every member of the race, will be discontinued and the Manchus left to earn a living by their own enterprise.

All today's edicts, like that of yesterday, are written in the first person, as cuming from the infant emperor himself. This is unusual and is apparently a daving adopted by the throne's advisors in a patchetic effort to appears the people.

Complete Capitalation. Mancha Rule at End.

Edicts Apparently Pail,
But while the edicts have apparently
failed of their hoped for effect in conciliating the rebels, they have stirred
up a most formidable opposition from
a new source. The announcement that
most of Manchu officeboiders must go
and that all the Manchu pensions will
be cut off immediately approached a
pronounced disaffection in the ranks of
Manchus, and many members of this Manchus, and many members of this race at once began talking of a massacre of revenge. There were indications already today that these proposals would find support, particularly among the younger Manchu princes, who will now be stripped of their high offices and weakle longer to a related to the control of the control o

Manchus, and many members of this race at once began talking of a massacre at once began talking of a massacre party. Prince Tsai Tao is baby emperor. In willing to lead the massacre party. Prince Tsai Tao is well known in Europe and America. Thoughout the day the foreign legations, the missions and even private houses occupied by foreigners, were bessiged by both Manchus and Chinese.

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Baby Emperor Of China Whose Power Is Nearing End



CHALLENGE OF THE

Complete Capitaletion.

The edicts make a complete explinition to the femands of the national assembly and even go so far as to offer extravagant praise to the rebels for bringing about the great reforms which are promised.

The throne acknowledges its licapacity, pleads ignorance of affairs, asks that its lapses be agriconed and requires the assistance and advice of all ditables. Finally, it makes a liyaterial effort to rally Chinese and Manchus alike to the reval standard by fining at a grave foreign dunger it thinks should be faced by a united China.

Condemnia Clone Relatives.

In fils struggle for anistence, the fant emperor even condemns many of his own closest relatives. The present officialdium, he declares has not suight the interests of their own pockets. The revolutionists are unimpressed by the flood of edicts. They declare that the dynastry partial surrender has come too late. Moreover, they do not trust the throne, regarding their present position as too strong for yielding to promise which they feel are insincers.

The revolutionists point out that such edicts as these wherein the throne sown appointees and relatives are called thieves, and scoundreds, do not ired too shootings point out that such edicts as these wherein the thrones own appointees and relatives are called thieves, and scoundreds, do not ired too shootings point out that such edicts as these wherein the methods of the present administration is of course as to the own processed to the revolutionists point out that such edicts as these wherein the thrones own appointees and relatives are called thieves, and scoundreds, do not ired too shootings point out that such edicts as these wherein the interests of the present administration is of course as the edicts have apparently failed of their hoped for effect in conciliating the rebels, they have stilred.

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Frakes was passed for cause, making eight talesmen in all accepted.
All are subject to poremptory challenges. He was succeeded by R. H. Fitzgerald, a young investigator for the defence, who testified that talesman George W. Johnson said to him in August that there was no question that the Times was blown up by labor unions. He was cross examined by assistant W. Joseph Ford and said he had a list of names of persons he had seen.

TORNADO PRACTICALLY WRECKS THELMA, TEX.

Sun Autonio, Tex., Oct. 31.—The town of Theims, 18 miles south of Sun Antonio, was practically destroyed, two persons were burt and damage, the amount of which has not been estimated, was done to crops by a torando yesterday, according to news received here today,

State in McNamara Case | labor is being tried," said attorney Watches For Socialistic
Tendencies.

HALLENGE OF THE

The McNamara Case

Challenge by the defence was desided and an exception was taken and allowed by the court.

All of the indemen went out in automobiles before court today, going from precinct to precinct together until the six whe live in town had voted at the city primary election.

Nine Talesmen Quality. Two more talesmen, making nine in II, were qualified as to cause in the feNamara murder case today. They all, were qualified as to cause in the McNamara nyurder case today. They are George W. Johnson, a retired superintendent of an iron and brass foundry, and Frank Frakes, a typical middle aged, sun scorched western rancher. Frakes was accepted by both sides. A challenge by the defence against Johnson was denied.

Defence Investigator Testifies. For the first time since the trial was begun the defence brought into was begun the defence brought into court one of its investigators to confront a talesman. R. H. Fitzgerald, a fibdgling attorney, took the stand after George W. Johnson, a retired superintendent of an iron and brass foundry, had said he had not told anyone it was his belief that the Times was blown up by union men and had not talked to anyone about the case. Pitzgerald testified that he visited Johnson to obtain some statistical information and afterward talked to him about the Times explosion. He could not remember what was said, he testified, without referring to his report.

ber what was said, he testified, with-out referring to his report.

Johnson is the man against whom challenge for implied bias on the ground that he is opposed to convic-tion in cases involving the death pen-alty was refused by the court spe-cifically on grounds that the defence had no right to prefer it.

PRESIDENT TAFT BLOWS UP A MINE

Thousands See Taft Start an Experimental Explosion at Pittsburg

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 31 .- Ten thousand persons crowded the grandstand at Forbes Field today und cheered president Taft as he stood in the cold, raw October mir, and watched with mbsorbing interest the explosions under the direction of the bureau of mines and the work of 10 rescue teams from all parts of the country.

Once president Taft pressed a button which exploded a charge. Instantly flame, and smoke burst from the steel gallery and the rescue team dashed for the main opening. They were clad in the armor provided for such happenings, and returned quickly with dummies representing injured.

An ambulance was in waiting and y carried the "unconscious" victims the president's box. He applauded In the morning, the Brezident led the marine parade in honor of the con-tennial of steam navigation on western

POUR FOUNDATION FOR THE NEW HOTEL

The concrete foundation for the new Pass del Norte hotel is being poured along the front of the hotel basement. The excavation is also being made for the rear basement of the big hotel.

Heavy Rains at Silver City Put Damper on the Candidates.

CONTEST IS MOST SPIRITED IN YEARS

(By G. A. Martin.)

Silver City, N. M., Oct. 31 - Atthough there is no prohibition campaign on in this section, water is playing as prominent a part in the campaign as it has been playing for some time in Texas, It has been raining since Priday and the rain is playing all sorts of capers with the candidates. The county is full of campaigners. Automobiles, buggies and horses are busy taking the vote seekers from place to piace and Job printers are working overfine getting out dodgers calling attention to this or that speliblinder. But the rain has been kneeding the neople home and making automobiles skid on the steep roads in such a manner that many a politician who can face a mahogany har for hours, has had his heart crawl up into his mouth as his conveyance askidded down some slippery incline and threatened to turn turtle over a precipice. However, as it takes brave hearts to run for office, the campaigning has not been interrupted by the rain and the politicians continue their speaking, whether the audience is big or little. full of campaigners. Automobiles, bug-

Shelling the Woods.

J. R. Larranolo, converted Democrat
was booked to do some Spanish spellon the same ticket, and others of that party are sending the political shot into the woods hot and heavy and the local candidates are helping H. J. Higerman, one time Republican governor of the territory, now supporter of the Democrata, accompanied by Richard H. Handrak, accompanied by Richard H. Handrak, accompanied by Richard H. Handrak, accompanied by Richard H.

in Mr. Laughren is working his cam-ign artillery in a manner that star-is the old time Democrats.

Split Tickets in Fashion.

It is one of the hotiest campaigns that Grant county has ever had and the Republicans are confident that they are going to elect a number of officials on the county and district ticket, while even the Democrats admit that this is possible, although the county is nominally Democratic. The pepole here are going to vote split tickets, that is certain. Whether there will be enough applitting to do much damage to either party is not certain, but one business man said today: "We are fired of seeing either party have such a majority that it thinks it owns the whole people. We are going to split the tickets and vote for the best men." This man said he was going to vote for the Republican for the senate, because "Billy Walton is the attorney for the Santa Fe railread" and he said he was going to vote for the Santa Fe railread" and he said he was going to vote for the Democratic candidate for governor "because I don't think Bursum is the proper man for governor." Many others make similar statements, and it looks as if there would be some hard work in counting the result of the votes in Grant county when the ballots are cast.

An Ex-Et Passoan's Story.

While there is a very small negro population in this section, one negro.

While there is a very small negro population in this section, one negro, a former El Passan, is up to his ears in the campaign. He is W. H. Scott, for years junitor of Central school in El Paso. Scott says he is not going to make his friends vote the ticket straight; he says he is picking the best men and he says he gages their value men and he says he gages their value by whether they stop at the ho-tel where he is porter or stop at some other place. He says his hotel is the lucky place for poli-ticians, and "when Mr. Bull andrews stopped here two years ago and give me two dellars, I patted him on de back and said, Mr. Bull, you is all right" and he won." He uses this as proof of his value as a political prophet. Scott says he lost his job in El Paso because he could not see his way to desert his friends and vote for the men C. R. Morehead wanted for the school because he could not see his way to desert his friends and vote for the men C. R. Morehead wanted for the school board. "It was like this," says Scott, for Scott is a talker and generally entertains a bunch of people every night in the hotel corridor with his El Paso political experiences. "I was janitor at the Central school and Mr. Morehead had loaned the schools \$80,000 and he wanted to be president of the board. He called me into his office one day and give me a good cigar—maybe it cost a quarter—and he told me he wanted me to get out and make the colored people vote for the names he had on a slip of paper. His name was first and then in the list there want any of the rames of my friends. I told him I couldn't see it dat way, and he said it would be to my interest to see it dat way. When the election was all over the ticket my friends. I told him I couldn't see it dat way, and he said it would be to my interest to see it dat way. When the election was all over the ticket was elected, just lack Mr. Morehead said it would be, and I got on my hieyele and I rode around to all the new mombats of the board and I beginn to ax'em if dey wouldn't vote for more pay for me. I didn't 'spect more pay, but I was jest a feelin' to see how I stood. I shook every one by the hand and says I. Tse mighty glad youse been 'lected.' Bineby I axed one of the members of the board to go to Mr. Morehead and see what he thought about givin' me more pay and when dat member come back and tole me Mr. Morehead said I was already gittin' too much, I dun knowd it was all over wid me. That member—a mighty good man—told me he would lack mighty well to keep me on, but he owed Mr. Morehead's bank \$100 and he couldn't do nuthin. Another member, he done told me be owed Mr. Morehead a mortgage and so I see how it goes, so I went down to Mr. Pew, who was secretary and a mighty good man, an' I turned in my keys and I dan come to Silver City. I didn't wait

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men Said to Be.

Chicago, HL, Oct. M.-President J. W.

Aviator Robt. G. Fowler Who Is Flying To El Paso



Madero Asks Cheer For Suarez, but Chihuahua Crowd Substitutes Gomez.

SAYS HE WILL PUT ZAPATA REVOLT DOWN

Chihuahus, Mex., Oct. 31 .- Francisco L Madero, jr., arrived here at \$145 p. 70. yesterday. One thousand people mot him at the foot of Avenida Juarez, following his automobile, shouting and yelling, to the state palace, where he addressed the multitude from the bal-

His speech consisted mosily of com-plimentary references to Chihushuana for their patriotism followed by a sulogy of Pino Suarez. Cries for Gomez.

His speech was frequently interrupted by cries of 'Death to Suarez,'
and 'Pino, No." At the conclusion of
his speech he asked for cheers for
Suarez, but the crowd answered back
"Viva Vasques Gomen!"
At night he presided at a reception
in his honor at the "Teatro de los
Heros," but did not speak, only
listening to many complimentary
speeches.

Popular in Chihushus.

Popular in Chihunhua.

Madere is popular here. The city is gally decorated and illuminated. Flags and bunting are hung everywhere and parades have been held. The president is the guest of his brother, Alberto Madero, while here.

Will Suppress Zapata.

Tetavolused this morning he says

Will Suppress Zapata.

Interviewed this morning he says that depredations of Zapata and others will cease when he enters office on Nevember 5. He says the outlook is fine and that an influx of foreign capital will follow surely.

He leaves tonight for Mexico, well pleased with his receptions everywhere.

PLATA IS APPOINTED TO SUCCEED GONZALES SALAS Mexico City, Mex. Oct. 11.—Gen. Manuel Plata has been made sub-sec-retury of war, succeeding Gen. Gon-males Salas as acting chief of that department.

Gen. Villar was named Friday to succeed Salas, and no explanation of the change is made.

ROCK ISLAND ROAD MAY HAVE A STRIKE

Blacksmiths to Meet; Shop-Taking Vote

Kline, president of the International Union of Ratiway Blacksmiths, today

Rodgers Resumes Flight at 10:41 Tuesday Morning: Deming First Stop.

FOWLER IN TUCSON: HEADED FOR EL PASO

Passing of Birdmen Will Be First on Record in Long Flights.

************ RODGERS REACHES DEMING. Demins, N. M. Ost 21.—Cai
P. Rodgers arrived here at
12:18 p. m., making the flight
from Bil Paso here, 90 miles, in
107 misutes, and beating his
special train by 27 minutes.
Rodgers made a landing at
the circus grounds.
Fowler Comes Wednesday.
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Fowler Comes Wednesday,
Taeson, Aris. Oct 31.—Delay
in arrival of equipment necessary for repairs will keep aviator Fowler in Tuchin until
Wednesday and he will stare
on his eastward flight, as
Rodgers arrives here, going
west, and passing probably in
Tucson. It will be the first
time in the history of aviation
two men have massed in the sir-*********

"Howdes-doo, mister Rodgers, and how are you? "How-don-you-don.

thunks; how are your If this is not what Mr. Bodgers, of New York, says to Mr. Fowler, of Los Angeles, as they pass in the air some place between El Paso and Tucson, it will be what they should have said.

May Pass Above Desert. Aviator Cal. P. Rodgers, flying from New York to Los Angeles, left El-Paso 10:41 Tuesday morning, bert G. Fowler, flying from es to New York, was exp heave Tucson early Tuesday morning.
The brother coast to coast aviators are
expected to pass each other some place.
In the desert between El Peso and
Tucson, exchange greatings and shake
imaginary hands across the air and,
wish each other good luck.

First Meeting In Air.

Aviation eliquet is surfet in this usage, although the meeting of the east to west and west to east ariaeast to west and west to east ariators will be the first time such a meeting has taken place in the history og
the aviation game. Redgers left here
Tuesday marning, fully expecting to
meet Fowler before he arrived at Tueson, and Fowler was making a desperate effort to get away from Tueson
Tuesday in order to meet the New Fork
aviator in the air. Both men are flyling Wright biplanes, Redgers's being
an "E-N" racing machine and Fowler's
a model "B."
Redgers Resumes Flight.

Rodgers Resumes Flight. Hodgers Resumes Figat,
Lighting a long stogie and stuffing
the peckets of his leather wast full of
ligars, Cal. P. Rodgers, coast to coast
cruiser of the air, dropped his hand to aystem.

Officials of the Rock Island deried that shopmen are taking a strike vote to force a wage increase E. O. Melcher, vice president in charge of operation, said the road had no official knowledge that any vote was being taken, but practically the only ungranted demand of the men was for recognition of the System Federation, the same cause for which shopmen on to force a wage increase E. O. Meicher, vice president in charge of operation, said the road had no, official knowledge that any vote was being taken, but practically the only ungranted demand of the men was for recognition of the System Federation, the same cause for which shopmen on the Harriman lines now are striking.

"We have been told indirectly that the men are taking a strike rote," said Mr. Melcher, "but if that is true the question of wages is not invoived."

Talk of a shopmen's strike on the Rock Island, however, was general among labor union men here.

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Guarantee Shoe Co. Pleased With The Herald

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 30, 1911.

Herald News Co.,

sent out a call for a meeting of the heads of other railway unions to meet for discussion of the advisability of

calling a strike on the Rock Island

El Paso.

Gentlemen:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your check for \$96.15, which represents the rebate on the amount of space we used in The Herald the last twelve months in excess of our yearly contract.

The Guarantee has had a steady growth but in no year as rapid as this and we attribute it in no small degree to our last year's liberal appropriation for publicity.

We appreciate The Herald's liberal and businesslike methods in dealing with its advertisers and we wish it a continued success.

Respectfully,

Guarantee Shoe Co.

Per S. Kranzthor, President.